



LYCOMING COLLEGE REPORT

April, 1981

Lycoming honors outstanding students

Lycoming's outstanding students and student-athletes were honored April 7 at the annual Honors Day convocation in Clarke Chapel. The convocation was followed by a Women of Lycoming-sponsored reception in Burchfield Lounge of the Wertz Student Center.

The Chieftain Award, Lycoming's most prestigious honor, went to Robert W. Bucknam, Jr., a senior political science and history major from Harpintown, N. J., who is president of the Student Association of Lycoming College. The award is given annually to the senior who, in the opinion of the students and faculty, "has contributed the most to Lycoming College through support of school activities; who has exhibited outstanding leadership qualities; who has worked effectively with other members of the college community; who has evidenced a good moral code; and whose academic rank is above the median for the preceding senior class."

Dr. Frederick E. Blumer, Lycoming president, presented the award to Bucknam, who serves on numerous other student and college organiza-



President Blumer congratulates Bob Bucknam, the 1981 Chieftain Award winner.

tions and committees. Bucknam, who transferred to Lycoming from Atlantic Community College as a junior, has made the Dean's List every semester in college. He also received a second award, the Senior Scholarship Prize in History.

Top athletic honors, the Tonahawk and Pocahantas Awards, went to Richard A. Burd and Terry A. Rhian, respectively. Burd, a senior sociology and education major from Lock Haven, was honored for his record-breaking

performances as an All-American quarterback. His football jersey was retired earlier this year, making Burd the only Lycoming athlete to have a number retired. He holds virtually every Lycoming passing record. Rhian, a junior history major from Montoursville, was cited for her play on the women's basketball team. She led the team in scoring in 1980-81, leading the 8-8 team to its best season ever.

Another athletic honor, the Sol "Woody" Wolf Award, went to Adam A. Zajac, a junior psychology and criminal justice major from Conshohocken. Zajac, who will captain the 1981-82 squad, was feted for being the "most improved" athlete.

The Gillette Foreign Language Awards in Spanish, German, and French went, respectively, to Steven M. Fortounas, a senior from Miller Place, N. Y.; Theodore D. Gerhart, a senior from Lancaster; and Deborah Falk, a junior from Montoursville, and Jennifer Reed, a junior from Gettysburg, who shared the latter award.

Marlene J. Moyer, a senior from Sellersville, received the Pennsylvania Institute of CPA's Award, which recognizes the senior accounting major with the highest scholastic standing and leadership qualities. Terre P. Pensyl, a senior from Paxinos; Craig S. Kropp, a

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Month of enchantment awaits May-term class

By Welles B. Jobb
Assistant Editor

New Mexico is snow-capped mountains, sun-blanched deserts, primitive canyons, rocky arroyos. It's where three cultures exist side by side, largely unassimilated. Truly, as its license plate proclaims, New Mexico is the Land of Enchantment.

Each May, several Lycoming College students make this 121,000-square-mile land of plenty and portions of adjoining southwestern states and Mexico their home for 30 days and receive academic credit for it. The course, one of Lycoming's most imaginative, is "Peoples and Cultures of the American Southwest." It's taught by Dr. Jack S. McCrory, professor of sociology, who says: "You have to experience it."

McCrory and his wife, Frances, have been shepherding small groups of Lycoming students through the region each spring since 1970. It's an annual expedition that began in the 1960's, when McCrory, who calls northern New Mexico "the real Red's Country," was teaching at Harvard College in Indiana.

Camping out en route, the McCrorys and nine students will depart Williamsport in a 15-passenger van on May 4 and arrive in New Mexico five days later. The initial impact of the southwest will be "a culture shock because of the vastness," McCrory said. Views extending 60 or 70 miles from highlands are not uncommon; mountains that look to be a mile away may actually be 10 miles distant.

The peoples and cultures the students experience and analyze are Indians, Spanish-Americans, and Anglos (white Americans who have migrated to and settled in the region). The presence of such peoples is a foreign situation for students who "aren't used to being in a minority position," McCrory said.

Excursions are made into southern Colorado, northeastern Arizona, western Texas, and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. The primary study area, however, is four counties of northern New Mexico: Los Alamos, Rio Arriba, Santa Fe, Taos. This remote mountainous region is the center of the Apache reservation, pueblo, and isolated Spanish-American villages, religious retreats, venerable churches, the site of the world's first atomic bomb detonation, and a landscape McCrory describes as "beautiful but also harsh."

The land is so alluring that novelist D. H. Lawrence, who lived there in the 1920's, wrote: "Once you get there, you will never be the same." McCrory agrees. His children and grandchildren have settled in Taos and Albuquerque, New Mexico's largest city. McCrory returns to Taos, his "second home," two or three times a year. And, "as a direct result of having been introduced to the area," he said, several Lycoming students have relocated to the southwest.

The base of activity for the students in the northern counties is the 2,000-acre working Ghost Ranch, operated by the Presbyterian Church. Five days are spent at the ranch, which is within easy access to the region's attractions and Colorado's Pueblo Indians. During their stay, the students fold up their tents and move into a star-shaped house.

In nearby Las Trampas, an isolated mountain village, is a Catholic church that has been used continuously since 1763. The students also witness Indian dances and "people who are 80, 90 years old, still active, and have never

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President's corner

We were sitting in a famous restaurant in Dallas having lunch. The waiter, a young man with tired eyes and dirty fingernails, used a sterling silver pitcher to refill our glasses. The irony of this scene was quickly approaching absurdity as our glasses overflowed and dark water spots multiplied on the sleeve and shoulder of my friend's light gray suit. His glare bounced off the waiter like a dirt clod off a Sherman tank.

"The trouble with this world," he said, "is that it has lost its class." The waiter popped his gum in antiphonal agreement and left us to wade among the porcelain lily pads floating on our table.

"No class," he repeated. "It's not just waiters. I don't want to sound like a Victorian snob, but I swear, in the old days even criminals had some class!"

It's true. In the old days, the con man was king. He not only

had a quick wit but convincing words to match it. To be taken in by a silver-tongued con man may have been costly but it was not insulting or degrading. Qualified admiration and even a trace of envy accompany the disappointment of being hoodwinked by an accomplished wizard with words. Accomplished con men had class; but class dies a natural death when language skills decline.

Muggers have no finesse! The gangs who band together 50 or 60 strong to terrorize a subway train surely lack basic skills. Individually, they appear pitifully inept—miserable barbarians whose strength derives as much from others as does the wealth they plunder.

Could it be that the recent rash of mass criminality is a reflection of a loss of basic verbal skills? Were thousands of auto workers who refused to file income tax withholding forms driven en masse to defy the IRS because they no longer have the ability to convince, only to curse and coerce?

Do students, when they organize massive beer blasts and collect their fines in advance, reflect similar deficiencies? "The only way to keep 'em off your back, you know, is to like....raise big hell, you know...."

Inspiring words, aren't they? Yet, if the only heroes these chronic victims of cultural laryngitis have are mobs and motorcycle gangs, then their clumsy shrieks and grunts should come as no surprise. The persuasion of poetry is seldom heard in such noise. Class dies a natural death when language skills decline.

I surprise myself, using such crass arguments for liberal education. But I believe my friend is right. Even the Mafia needs Shakespeare, for even crime sinks to new depths when language skills are lost. What this world needs is a little class.

Frederick S. Blumenthal

Month (continued)

seen a doctor in their lives," McCrary said.

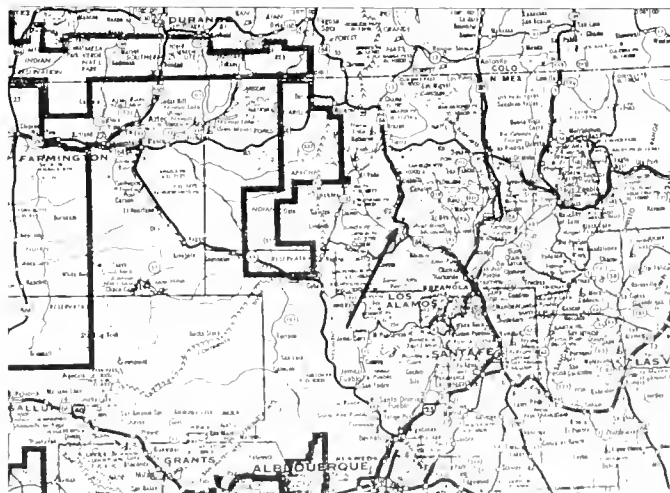
Leaving the northern counties, the Lycoming party will travel south to Santa Fe, the oldest capital city in the United States and a local culture center, and Albuquerque. Turning west, it will spend time at remote Chaco Canyon National Monument, where lies the largest collection of prehistoric American Indian relics, and in Gallup, the Indian "capital" of the U.S.

Following a visit to the Zuni reservation, the van will proceed into Arizona for a two-day stopover at the Canyon de Chelly National Monument.

Back in New Mexico, the route turns south and follows the arid Rio Grande valley through Truth or Consequences, one of America's oddest named places (named after a TV program) and Las Cruces, where the party will swing east to White Sands National Monument. From there, it will dip south to El Paso and across the Rio Grande to Ciudad Juarez, where a day in Mexico will be spent touring museums and visiting markets.

According to McCrary, 6,000 to 7,000 miles are covered in the month-long trip. For most students, the visit is their first to the Southwest or Mexico.

Because of the wealth of experiences, from seeing a pueblo for the first time to eating unfamiliar foods, McCrary said, an assessment of what the student learn is "difficult to quantify." The participatory nature of the course, though, he believes "is the best type of education." Even McCrary, 55, said he



This is what a map of New Mexico shows the primary route of the Lycoming College expedition. The arrow in the center of the map points to Chaco Canyon, where the expedition will spend five days.

learns new things during every trip.

The expedition leader urges the students to travel with an open attitude toward whatever foreign customs—and their occasional minor inconveniences—they face; with a proper state of mind, they can achieve a rich and rewarding experience with considerable insight and understanding into many cultures and subcultures, he said.

The keeping of a daily log, the

presentation of reports, and the reading of some books—along with a general openness and a zest for new experiences—are the course requirements.

The cost of the trip is \$700, plus tuition. "It's cheap compared to what you get out of it," McCrary emphasized.

Raised in San Antonio, McCrary first visited New Mexico during World War II, when he fell in love with its "different way of life."

Front cover photo

The Lycoming College expedition to the Southwest and Mexico, April 1988, is a very exciting and educational experience. The trip is a unique opportunity for students to learn about the history, culture, and geography of the Southwest and Mexico. The trip is a must for anyone interested in these areas.

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Student returns from 'indescribable,' year-long tour

By Craig A. Hornberger '82

"Indescribable." "Incredible." "Fantastic." Those are just a few of the words Scott Noy, a sophomore religion major from Milford, Conn., uses to describe his year-long travels with the internationally famous song and dance group, "Up with People".

When the 22-year-old left for San Manuel, Arizona, in January, 1980, to train with the group, he had no idea what to expect. Now that it is all over, Noy wants to go back.

Noy toured the Eastern United States and seven foreign countries, including Canada, Mexico, Belgium, England, Ireland, Holland, and Denmark.

Early in the tour, the group sang at the funeral of the famous Olympic track star, Jesse Owens, in Chicago. Owens was on the board of directors of "Up with People" until his death.

In Londonderry, Ireland, Noy witnessed first-hand the sharp division that separates Catholics and Protestants. Throughout the visit there, the two religious sects attended mostly segregated concerts. When the Protestant Lord Mayor and the Catholic Bishop did show up at the same performance, however, he said, "the group purposely arranged their seats side by side." Before the concert was over, they were smiling and chatting with each other, Noy said. During one routine, Noy recalls, the two sat with their arms locked together rocking back and forth to the music.

Noy describes the group as "youth ambassadors" to the world. Because the organization is not affiliated with any religion or government, it is allowed to travel many places other groups can't go. The group makes the most of its opportunity by showing that people can get along regardless of skin color, language, or religion. "Up with People" includes members from 23 countries with various cultural backgrounds.

The group performed its major con-



SCOTT NOY

certs in large auditoriums, but along the way it split into smaller groups and performed shows in hospitals, prisons, and old folks homes. In England, the group visited a school for crippled children and was challenged to a game of wheelchair soccer. "They killed us," said Noy.

At the Association for the Blind in Rochester, N.Y., Noy was blindfolded and lived almost an entire day without his eyes to guide him. During the trip, Noy also learned to speak some sign language to communicate with the deaf.

In Denmark and Holland, Noy was shocked by the sight and sound of Russian fighter jets constantly flying overhead. "They're always around," he said. "It was very frightening. It's something that Americans don't have to worry about, but which is a way of life for those people."

As the group traveled from city to city and country to country, Scott stayed as a guest with many different families. His hosts varied in lifestyle; group.

one was a motorcycle-gang member. But no matter with whom he lived, everyone treated him great, he said.

Noy does not speak any foreign language fluently, but said, "you learn the essential words pretty fast."

Noy gained many new friends along the way; he tries to keep in touch. He still writes to his "favorite" family in Belgium. Noy thinks he could travel throughout the United States and spend only gas money.

Noy admits that the trip wasn't always fun and games. "There was a lot of hard work," he said, such as setting up and tearing down tons of equipment from show to show. A typical day included rising at 6:30 a.m. and getting to sleep at 1 or 2 a.m. Sometimes the group spent an entire day travelling from one destination to another. The group traveled by plane, boat, and bus, although the majority of time was spent on busses.

Noy said it wasn't always easy for 120 people to get along all the time, but when differences occurred, immediate face-to-face confrontations usually cleared the air. With so much work to do, he said, there wasn't much time for long-lasting grudges.

Fun far outweighed the difficulties, he said, adding: "The best part was meeting people. That's what it's all about."

Although musical talent is not a prerequisite for joining the group, Noy was and is a member of the Lycoming College choir. During the tour, he sang many solos, including one before his parents at a concert in Hatboro, Pa.

When the tour ended last December, Noy resumed the "quiet life" at Lycoming. He confesses that it wasn't easy to get back into the swing of things.

Noy intends to rejoin the group as a staff member before enrolling in graduate school, promoting the group and driving a bus. He encourages anyone who is interested in people to inquire about joining the "indescribable," "incredible," and "fantastic" group.

'Lyco spring fever' diagnosed

By George P. Flint
Dir. of Institutional Relations

A special variety of "spring fever" has been diagnosed at Lycoming. Donors who are committed to seeing Lycoming qualify for the \$150,000 Kresge Foundation "challenge" grant have "Lyco spring fever."

Recent challenge gifts from faculty, alumni, and corporations have combined to raise the Partners in Progress Fund total to \$2,802,584, or more than 90 percent of the \$3.1 million goal. But the fund still needs to raise approximately \$300,000 by May 15 to qualify for the Kresge grant.

Current campaign efforts are being concentrated in Philadelphia and Southeast Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Southcentral Pennsylvania. An initial regional meeting of alumni, parents, and friends was held April 9 at the Price Waterhouse and Company offices in Philadelphia, with Harold H. Shreckengast '50, a trustee and Price Waterhouse partner, hosting the event.

A second regional meeting will be held April 28 at the Bethwood Restaurant near Routes 46-80 in Totowa, N.J. John V. Schreyer, a trustee and member of Arthur Young and Company, of New York City, will host the 6:30 event. A similar event is planned for Harrisburg in early May.

Events include an update on the campus by Dr. Frederick E. Blumer, entertainment by Lycoming students, and an opportunity to see old friends and acquaintances.

Lycoming also is soliciting other local and out-of-town corporations and another foundation. As that old nemesis, April 15, rolled around, many corporations, alumni, faculty, parents, and friends examined how a three-year pledge fitted into their tax plans. Gifts are tax-deductible.

Share-plan donors will be listed on a plaque in the main entrance lobby of the Physical Education and Recreation Center. Memorial and name-gift opportunities, which still are available, will be recognized by individual plaques. Also, it is still not too late to donate to the David G. Busey Fund, which will establish a memorial in the new center for the former athletic director.

Please consider the Lycoming challenge. Then fill out the pledge card on Page 7 and help burst the "challenge thermometer's" top. Remember: the deadline for challenge gifts is May 15. There never was a better time to give to Lycoming than now.

All gifts should be sent to:

Development Office
Lycoming College
Williamsport, PA 17701



Honorary degree conferred on renowned physicist

Lycorning conferred an honorary degree on Dr. Roy Weinstein, a noted Northeastern University physicist, at a convocation April 11 in Clarke Chapel. It followed the annual spring initiation ceremony of Phi Kappa Phi national honor society, which inducted 16 students and a recent graduate into its ranks.

Weinstein, who spoke at the formal convocation, received a Doctor of Science degree from Lycorning President Dr. Frederick E. Blumer; the Dean, Dr. Shirley Van Marter; the Registrar, Robert J. Glunk; and Nathan W. Stuart, vice chairman of the trustees. Weinstein, the chairman of the physics department at Northeastern, is the Phi Kappa Phi national scholar for 1980-83.

The renowned physicist's accomplishments as a scientist, educator, and scholar were lauded at the convocation. They include serving as a principal investigator into numerous National Science Foundation (NSF) projects totaling millions of dollars, and conducting research that led to discoveries providing a better understanding of elementary particles.

Weinstein, who holds B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, taught previously at Brandeis University, his alma mater, and the Institute for



Dr. Roy Weinstein listens to President Blumer reading the citation accompanying his Doctor of Science degree.

Theoretical Physics in Copenhagen as an NSF Fellow. He also was a visiting scientist and Guggenheim Fellow at Stanford University, and an NSF Fellow at Harvard University. In 1967, he was elected a Fellow in the American Physical Society.

Over his career, the physicist has

consulted to numerous corporations and companies, and written more than 100 books, papers, and abstracts. Active in Phi Kappa Phi, Weinstein served as president of his local chapter in 1977-78.

The new Phi Kappa Phi student members include 15 seniors and a junior. They are Mark E. Abram, a theatre major from Newtown Square; Michael J. Bowman, a theatre major from Williamsport; Donna L. Brown, a psychology major from Harpursville, N. Y.; Robert W. Bucknam, Jr., a history and political science major from Bargaintown, N. J.; Wendy H. Carpenter, a psychology major from Bethesda, Md.; Paul M. DeJoseph, a biology major from Willingboro, N. J.; Donna J. Fisher, a criminal justice major from Whippany, N. J.; Theodore D. Gerhart, a German and political science major from Lancaster; Randy C. Hartman, a psychology major from Mt. Pocono; Karen M. Knipper, a philosophy and psychology major from Ringwood, N. J.; Gina H. Michael, a psychology major from Muncy, Pa.; Marlene J. Moyer, an accounting and psychology major from Sellersville; Christine M. O'Brien, an accounting major from Danville; Terre P. Pensyl, an accounting major from Paxinos; Lisa

Continued on Page 5, C-1

Honors (Continued)

senior from DuBoistown, and Christine M. O'Brien, a senior from Danville, make the Durant Purey Memorial Award in Accounting.

The Wall Street Journal Award, which cites academic excellence in business and service to the college community, went to Patricia A. Nezelek, a senior from Greene, N. Y.

Cassandra L. McLaughlin, of Ralston, received the Outstanding Senior Chemistry Major Award, presented by the Susquehanna Valley Chapter of the American Chemical Society. Janet A. Masser, a senior from Ridley Park, received the American Institute of Chemists Student Honor Award, presented by the Philadelphia Chapter of the AIC. William M. Reel, of Jennerstown, received the Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award.

The Sadler Prize, re-established by the mathematical sciences department for the senior with the highest average in six mathematics core courses, went to Jeffrey W. Garrett, of North Little Rock, Ark. The award was given previously in the 1980's by Lycorning's predecessor, the Dickinson Seminary.

The Perce Award, established for the first time this year by the mathematical sciences department, went to Robert W. Seattle, of South Williamsport. The senior mathematics and computer science major was named "most active in the mathematical sciences at Lycorning."

Barnara K. Weaver, of Jersey Shore, a senior with the highest average in English, received the John F. Graham Award in English, named after the professor emeritus.

Janet L. Bryant, a senior religion major from Forty Fort, received the Civic Choir Award in Music, which recognizes participation in choir activities. Mark E. Abram, a senior theatre major from Newtown Square, received the other choir honor, the Walter G. Miller Award. Named after Lycorning's former choir director, the award is given to the choir member who has contributed most to other campus activities. Abram also received the

Arena Theatre's Excellence in Performance Award.

Two psychology awards, the J. Milton Skeath and Psi Chi Service Awards, went to Randy C. Hartman, a senior from Mt. Pocono; Kathryn S. Munick, a senior from Newburg, and Donna L. Brown, a senior from Harpursville, N. Y. Hartman and Munick shared the Skeath Award, which recognizes superior psychology achievement. The Psi Chi Award recognizes contributions to extra-curricular psychology activities.

The Political Science Book Award, which recognizes outstanding scholarship in that field, went to Jeanne L. Little, a junior from Picture Rocks.



Students receive awards from Dr. Blumer.



Students receive awards from Dr. Blumer.

Carol A. Wagner, of Williamsport, and Anthony R. Rogers, of Columbus, N. J., received the Excellence in Two-Dimensional and Three-Dimensional Art Awards, respectively. They are senior art majors.

Women of Lycorning scholarships went to Diane V. Merrill, a junior religion major from Kingston, N. Y., and Cindy L. Bell, a junior mass communications major from Ocean Grove, N. J. Bell also was tapped for membership in Truska, the honor society which recognizes very active juniors on campus.

Other juniors tapped for Truska membership were Shari L. Chambers, an English and business major from Phillipsburg, N. J.; Brian L. Barth, a music major from Red Lion; Jeffrey R. Wert, a biology major from Stroudsburg; Werner M. Garben, a history major from Buffalo, N. Y.; Carla E. Huelserbach, a mass communications major from Morris Plains, N. J.; and Rebekah B. Sweet, a music and religion major from Shavertown.

The Research and Writing Prize in History went to Leah I. Sparkman, a junior American studies major from Sunnyvale, Calif. Peter A. Davis, a senior theatre major from Parsippany, N. J., received the Excellence in Technical Theatre Award.

Service to Lycorning Awards, which cite outstanding contributions not recognized elsewhere, went to Jane D. Sotter, a senior music major from Yardley; Beth D. Wykowski, a senior political science major from Duryea; Wendy H. Carpenter, a senior psychology major from Bethesda, Md.; and Richard L. Swipe, a business major from Howard.

The Makus Award, normally given to a faculty member or administrator by FNU, was shared by Nancy J. Gilmore, a senior psychology major from Yardley, and LouAnn Calanari, assistant dean of student services. The award recognizes service to students and student activities.

The Class of 1981 dedicated its yearbook to Drs. Dan O. Fink and Edward J. Gabriel, assistant professors of biology. New members of the Phi Kappa Phi national honor society also were recognized.

Men's tennis

1-4

For coach Phil Christman and the Lycoming tennis team, the grueling wait has ended. On April 6, the netters recorded their first win since 1978--ending a 29-match losing streak--as the Warriors edged King's, 5-4.

Hard work by the players and exhaustive recruiting efforts by the coach apparently are paying dividends. "We played against the same six players that we lost 8-1 last year to King's," said Christman, in his second year at Lycoming. "I think that says something about where we've come from and where we're going."

The young lineup that includes four freshmen in the top six positions has improved significantly since the start of the season, when successive 9-0 losses from Bloomsburg State, Lock Haven State, and Scranton were dealt to the Warriors. Lycoming also fell 6-3 to Western Maryland.

No. 1 Scott Novick (Vineland, N.J.) and No. 2 Jeff Collson (Elmira, N.Y.), Lycoming's top 1981 recruits, both won singles and doubles matches against King's. Both are freshmen.

Men's track

0-5

Lycoming is stuck on the number 26. The team has managed that tally in coming up empty in a quadrangular meet with Juniata (68), Gettysburg (53), and Baptist Bible (27), and in a tri-competition against Western Maryland (87) and Dickinson (65).

Individually, however, the track picture has been considerably brighter. After only two meets, four field-events men have qualified for the Middle Atlantic Conference championships: Earl "Stretch" Ostrander with a 6'4" high jump; Todd Traister (Williamsport) with a 190-foot javelin throw; Scott Stevens (Camp Hill) with a 129'9" discus heave, and Seth Ziegler (Lewisburg) in the long jump (20'11") and a school-record 44'4½" triple jump. Last year, only two Warriors earned trips to the MAC meet.

Women's track

1-3

In its second season at the club level, Pat Schemery's women's track club recorded its first win ever when it split a triangular meet with Juniata

and Baptist Bible; the tallies were Juniata 56, Lycoming 47, Baptist Bible 43. In their next competition, the ladies were on the short end (36) of a tri-meet with Western Maryland (55) and Dickinson (50).

Heidi Rey (Frenchtown, N.J.), whom Schemery calls the team's best track athlete, posted two firsts against Western Maryland/Dickinson (high jump, shot put) and one against Juniata/Baptist Bible (high jump). Terry Rhian (Montoursville) notched wins in the javelin and 100-meter sprint.

Golf

0-2

The golfers of first-year coach Tom Simek have dropped decisions to Susquehanna, 405-413, and York, 400-430. Low man in the Susquehanna match was captain Ted Wilhite (Hummelstown) with 76 strokes. Brian Straub (Stratford, N.J.) paced the Warriors with an 80 against York.

Lycoming was leading after the front nine holes in a tri-match with Wilkes and Ursinus before heavy rain forced its cancellation.

'New kid in town' wins swimming championships

For a college accustomed to sports headlines lauding the feats of football players or wrestlers, Lycoming's female swimmer Denise Zimmerman is truly a new kid in town.

The 18-year-old freshman is the college's first Middle Atlantic Conference champion in women's swimming -- or any other female sport. She actually won three championships at the 13-team league meet in February.

Yet for the modest backstroke-freestylist from Reinholds, the 1980-81 season was only partially successful; her goals, she insists, were not met in every event. Nevertheless, it was a good year, a fun year, as quietly competitive Zimmerman regularly defeated heats of men in the 200-yard backstroke, her premier event. Zimmerman was one of the top performers on a 10-2 team that posted its best mark in 15 years.

"My times have really improved because of competing against guys," says the medical technology major. In the 100 back, where she and teammate Karl Disney battled for top honors, the rivalry paid dividends for both. In the MAC meet, Zimmerman stroked unchallenged to a relaxed 2:16.6 four-second victory against the women; Disney reeled off a personal best 2:13.34 in the men's race.

Zimmerman, who has trained year-round since age 11, began swimming competitively at age seven. In the wake of pool successes of two older sisters, she was a Lancaster County age-group champion at 10. After graduating from Overton High School, she enrolled at Lycoming.

"I wouldn't have considered it if it wasn't for the new pool," admits



Denise Zimmerman shows her MAC championship form.

Zimmerman, who added that coach Dave Hair's enthusiasm was another factor in her college choice.

During the competitive season, Zimmerman swims about 6,000 yards a day. In the summer, when she does her base training, she swims about 7,500 yards daily (more than four miles).

with the AAU-sanctioned Lancaster Aquatic Club.

What motivates her to get into the water everyday? Her only answer is, "I really like to swim."

Hair has other thoughts. "She doesn't like to lose," he said, noting her diehard competitiveness. "She gets up for the big meets when the competition is the toughest."

Another possible means of motivation is that, despite her relatively advanced age for the sport, Zimmerman believes her best years are still in the future. While many female swimmers peak at 15 or 16, her times have continued to improve.

Although she felt qualified to win three MAC races, Zimmerman's approach to the meet took nothing for granted.

"I get really nervous," she says, "and I've blown a lot of races that way."

In addition to her 200 back victory, she won the 100 back in 1:03.18 and the 200 free in 2:01.28, both school records.

Hair believes other free and butterfly races would have been within Zimmerman's grasp had she trained for them.

Although Zimmerman could not match strokes with the nation's Division III elite this season (Lycoming is not in the AIAW), she will in 1982 when the college joins the NCAA. The opportunity, Hair believes, could be fruitful for the talented lady.

"The sky is the limit for her," he says. "She could be an All-American."

With three seasons remaining at Lycoming, one thing seems inevitable: the new kid in town will share the headlines with the college's other sports standouts.

WRLC says thanks!

The staff and management of WRLC extends its gratitude to all those parents who donated to its 1981 Music Marathon in February.

The response from parents was the biggest in five years of running marathons, said Patricia A. Nezelek '81, of Greene, N.Y., station manager. Donations exceeded \$500.

WRLC should be boosting its power next year, she added.

"We look forward to growing with the campus and community," she said. "Thank you!"

Honorary

L. Walton, an art major from Lancaster, and Kundra G. Swigart, a junior biology major from Backettstown, N.J. The alumni inductee was R. Stephen Hoover '81, of DuBoistown, who graduated at the end of fall semester with a physics degree.

To be eligible for honor society membership, juniors must carry a 3.85 grade point average (GPA) and rank in the top three percent of their class; first-semester seniors must carry a 3.75 GPA and rank in the top six percent; second-semester seniors must carry a 3.50 GPA and rank in the top nine percent of their class.

The Class of
Nineteen hundred eighty-one
of

Lycoming College

Williamsport, Pennsylvania

announces the

One Hundred Thirty-third Commencement

Sunday afternoon, May third

two o'clock

on the Quadrangle

'75

DONNA ORENSHAW and Glenn A. Landegraff were married December 20, 1980, in the Baptist Church of Newtown Square, PA. They are residing in Woodridge, IL.

'76

JOANNE OSTROWSKI passed her C. P. A. exams and is working in the tax department for Arthur Young & Company in Newark, NJ. She lives in Montclair, NJ.

HAYDN McLEAN and Janet Cassel were married August 16, 1980. Haydn is a first year student at the Lancaster Theological Seminary pursuing the master of divinity degree. This summer, he will be employed by the National Park Service in Yellowstone Park in the Park's Ministry Program.

'77

JOHN L. FRONK is a laboratory technician with Southern Nevada Water Systems treatment plant, which is responsible for providing water to the greater Las Vegas valley and soon to the MX missile project. He lives in Las Vegas.

JOSEPH F. PITINGOLO, JR. has been named director of the Southern Alleghenies Emergency Health Services Council. He will be responsible for the planning, development and implementation of pre-hospital and in-hospital emergency health services for Pennsylvania's Blair, Bedford, Fulton and Huntingdon Counties. Joe received a master's degree in public administration, concentrating in health planning of the Pennsylvania State University in 1978. Prior to his recent appointment, he was employed in the governor's office for human resources and the Clearfield County youth technical unit. He lives in Altoona.

STEPHEN L. HERCHENRIDER and his wife, the former BARBARA A. WITTY '79, are living in Mystic, CT. Steve is food and beverage manager with Ramada Inn, Inc.

DEBBY WARNER YEAGER and her husband, Rob, announced the birth of their first child, Jason David, born February 18, 1981. They live in San Diego, CA.

'78

PATRICIA J. HYKES obtained her C. P. A. certification in January, 1980. She was formerly employed with Ernst & Whinney in Harrisburg, but since September 1980, has been with Pennsylvania Blue Shield in the financial accounting area. She lives in Camp Hill.

SUSAN J. SHARKEY is working at Hillcrest House, Inc., as a house manager. She is living in Maitland, FL.

JANE B. SNYDER and EDWARD K. BIRD were married on July 26, 1980, at Providence United Methodist Church, Scranton, PA. LAURIE GREFE '79, served as a bridesmaid. Jane is an actuarial student with Aetna Life and Casualty, Hartford, CT, and Ed is employed as a Jr. accountant with Northeast Utilities, Berlin, CT. Jane and Ed are currently residing in Hartford.

'79

THOMAS E. ISAACS, JR. has been appointed manager of the West Goshen Office of Fidelity Bank of Philadelphia. Tom lives in Voorhees, NJ.

EDWARD JONES and COLLEEN R. O'BRIEN '80, were married April 4, 1981, in St. Jane Francis de Chantal Church, Easton, PA. Participating in the ceremony were FAITH MCGILL '80 and STEVE DAVENPORT. Soloist was CINDY BELL '82. Ed is employed with Christmas Club, a corporation in Easton and Colleen is a teacher in Oxford, NJ. They are living in Phillipsburg, NJ.

'80

SANDRA LEE MUSHENO and Robert N. Campbell, Jr., were married March 14, 1981, in Faith United Methodist Church, Montoursville. Rev. STRATFORD TAYLOR '43, officiated at the ceremony. ROBERTA UPDEGRAFF was bridesmaid. Sandra is employed by Helpline Program at the YWCA, Williamsport.

'81

VICKIE L. MYERS received a bachelor of science degree in biology from Penn State University on March 8, 1981. She will enter Hershey Medical Center in September in the physician's assistant program. She sends greetings to all the sisters in BPG.

'82

GREG and JAYNE HELLER LEH announced the birth of a daughter, born January 28, 1981. They have named her Melissa Marie. They are living in Nazareth, PA.

Necrology

1934 - JAMES S. TRUITT died January 27, 1981 at his winter home in Palm Bay, FL. His death came suddenly when he was enjoying fishing, traveling and entertaining friends from the North. He and his wife, Dorothy, lived in Rehoboth Beach, DE.

HELEN HICKS SAUTER died February 19, 1981 at her home, R. D. #4, Montoursville, PA.

1943 - ELEANOR COOK SALT died in February of this year. She had been living in South Yarmouth, MA.

1949 - BRUCE D. STARR, JR. died February 5, 1981. Bruce had been a teacher of American History in the East Lycoming

School District. He lived in Hughesville, PA.

1969 - JOHN W. BUCHER died April 3, 1981, in his New York City apartment. John had been a reporter for *Discover*, a science magazine that Time-Life started publishing last November. Prior to that time he had worked for *Quest* magazine in New York.

ALUMNI DAY

May 2, 1981

HOMECOMING

September 26, 1981

PARENTS' WEEKEND

October 10, 1981

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Alumni receive 'Outstanding Achievement Awards'

"Outstanding Achievement Awards" were presented to two Lycoming alumni April 7 at the annual reception of the Washington, D.C., area alumni club in the Rayburn Office Building.

Receiving awards were John J. Audet '60, a physical scientist and oceanographer with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and Captain William C. Sherwood '58, commander of the Navy Food Service Systems Office in Washington, D.C. Dale V. Power '59, director of alumni affairs, presented the awards.

Audet, who holds a master's degree in technology management-ocean affairs from American University, works in the NOAA's Environmental Data and Information Service. In 1979, he

was cited by former Secretary of Commerce Juanita M. Kreps, who presented him with the "Silver Medal Award"—the second highest honor of the department. Audet was honored for his data-management contributions to the Outer Continental Shelf Environmental Assessment Program of NOAA, which analyzed the ecological systems making up that Alaskan area.

Audet, a native of Ridgway, Pa., is married to the former Mary Ellen Daly. They have three teen-aged children and live in Largo, Md.

Sherwood, who holds a master's degree in business management from Michigan State University, assumed command of the food service office in 1979. The office provides technical

direction, financial control, and professional assistance to 666 enlisted dining facilities worldwide, feeding more than 195,000 Naval personnel daily.

Previous assignments have been at the Naval Publications and Forms Center in Philadelphia, aboard the USS Arcturus and USS York County as a supply officer, on Guam as director of the Material Department, Naval Supply Depot, and as commissary officer at the Norfolk Naval Station. Sherwood also is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, and has been awarded the Navy and Joint Service Commendation Medals.

The Williamsport native is married to the former E. Ann Hayes, of Mill Hall. They have two teen-aged children.

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Equal payments to be made

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Please make checks payable to Lycoming College.

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Campus notes

BOB ZACCARIA, of the biology department, has been notified that a paper he co-authored will be published in the journal *Tissue and Cell*. The paper, "Hyperpigmented Patches in the Skin of the new *Notophthalmus viridescens*," is based upon research he began while earning his doctorate at the University of Virginia and completed during the summer while on Lycoming's faculty.

STAN WILK, of the sociology-anthropology department, will have his essay, "Don Juan on Balance," translated into German and published in a volume of essays on western science this fall. The essay was published originally in the book, *The Don Juan Papers*.

The Journal of Modern Literature has notified DAVE RIFE, of the English department, that his note, "Bex Stout and William Faulkner's Nobel Prize Speech," has been accepted for publication.

The Lycoming and Wesley Junior College bands combined March 29 for a concert in Clarke Chapel. The Wesley band arrived on campus March 27, spending the weekend. Lycoming's band is directed by DAVE JEX, of the music department.

TWO new health-care administration courses will be offered by Lycoming's economics department in 1981-82, with a third course to be offered a year later. The courses will be designed primarily for students seeking careers as administrators in hospitals, homes for the aged, and other health-care facilities, according to RICH ORLAND, of the economics department. But the night courses also will be open to persons currently working in the health-care field, particularly persons who want to improve their employment status. Titles of the courses are "Economics of Health Care," "Major Issues in Health Services Administration," and "Administration of Health Care Systems."

LYCOMING COLLEGE REPORT



Outstanding
students honored
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Enchantment awaits
class
Page 1

Woman swimmer
a champ
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